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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Haverly's Minstrels. ALBAUGH's—Louis Aldrich. KERNAN'S—D'Alvini and Specialtics. Buou-Minnie Oscar Gray & W. T. Stephens DIME-Loudon McCormick and Maud Miller, THE MANASSAS PANOBAMA-15th st. & Ohio av.

THE Bell Telephone Company wanted to plead, answer, and demur all at the same time in the suit against it by the government at Boston. But it was required to do just what other people are, select its mode

of defense. Mn. Cox, the socialistic candidate for clerk of the town of Lake, one of the suburbs of Chicago, gets the indorsement of his former employers to his good character, as other men of his class secure other people's pecketbooks and watches, at the muzale of a revolver.

THE Tung Lung bank at Hong Kong, China, failed to pay its creditors and the government has just ordered all the officials beheaded. Chinese civilization has some commendable traits that might be copied by western barbarians with great profit. A rule like that in this country would work great damage to Canada.

A GRAND colonial conference is being held at the foreign office in London, at which it is proposed to make an English speaking imperial federation, including all the English speaking people of the world except the inhabitants of the United States, with a parliament in which all shall be represented. The project is a grand one.

ENGLAND is demanding \$1,000,000 from Hayti in payment of some alleged claims, and in event of failure proposes to take the Tortugas islands, which lie north of and belong to Hayti. There are English islands enough now on the coast of the United States, and Uncle Sam had better pay the morey and take the island himself.

THE aparchists held a grand pow-wow in New York on the release of Johan Most from his year's confinement in the penitentiary. Most's confinement has improved his personal appearance, as there is a rule, compulsory on all prisoners, requiring them to keep their bodies clean. Most's mind, judging from his speech, is as dirty as ever. Nothing will clean that but a dynamite bath.

The interstate commerce commiscloners are wrestling with the question of the "long and short haul" brought before them by the men who were vociferous fo its passage, some of whom are pleading the taby act. The commissioners will probably treat it as would any other five gentleme of good sense, legal ability, and discrimina tion, and suspend that clause when they find that it interferes with the commerce of the country, as the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN always said it would.

Mr. Balfour continues to talk about coercion, and the British house of common has become an arena in which men bandy hard words instead of discussing great questions. The speaker has required an apology and gotten it, too, from one member who used some improper language. This mem ter, Mr. Conybeare, only used about the same words imputed to Mr. Gladstone, and the latter was merely whipped over the shoulders of the former. In the meantime the attempt to pass the coercion bill goes on, fought, as it should be, at every step by the Parnellites and Gladstonians.

THE "great objector" says that this country is well satisfied with the appropriations committee of the House. How Mr Helman found this out, no one knows. He didn't get it from the newspapers, for they ere all, without regard to politics, devoting that committee to sheel. Another remarkable fact Mr. Holman has dug up from the depris which incrusts him, is that Mr. Randall did not delay the reports of the committee, yet Mr. Randall said he did so purposely "to prevent victous legislation." If Mr. Holman will try again he may announce a method of squaring the circle or tell what made the sea salt.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU does not agree with Cardinal Gibbons as to the Knights of Later. The latter indorses whilst the former condemns them. No definite action has been taken by the Pope, and until that done each of the cardinals will control the subject in his own diocese, one forbidding and the other permitting Catholics to te members of the order. Dr. McGlynn continues to indorse the doctrine of Henry George, that it is proper to take other men's land, and it appears like there was some confusion in the Catholic Church that might lead to unpleasant results, though it is impossible to arrive at any conclusio as to the probabilities until the Pope speaks the law of the church. Dr. McGlycn may want to be a modern Luther.

Mr. W. S. Morrow, of Chambersburg. Pa., president of the Standard Mutual Min irg Company, of Grant county, N. M., is now at the National Hotel. Tuls company was mentioned in the NATIONAL REPUBLI CAN last week under its old name, "The Atwood,12 which has been changed since the reorganization into "Standard Mutual." The company is organized on the mutual plan, and its new system is worth investigation, as Mr. Morrow is an old Califormian, and says his object is to mine for ore, and establish the fact that legitimate mining in a good field is the best paying tusiness in the world. The Standard Mu tual is situated at the old Shakespeare Mining camp, and in the region where Humboldt said more than forty years ago, "from here will come the wealth of the world." A considerable amount of the company's

s claimed that there is a million dollars' worth of ore "in sight," it lookslike a good

Henry Clay and the Whigs of the South. In an exchange it is stated that a rose bush has been transplanted from the old home of Henry Clay to the grave of Thurlow Weed. Naturally, reading this brought back the image and the times of the great Whig leader, and induced comparisons between the ideas that ruled the south in his day and rule it now.

While it is true that most of the southern states were Democratic, they were so only by small majorities, and it was the wonder ful popularity of Henry Clay and his poittical ideas with the educated classes that built up and held together the powerful minority which always contested every election, and sometimes successfully in each of the southern states.

There were great numbers of uneducated people in the south, particularly in the rura! communities, where there were no public and but few private schools, where newspapers were hardly ever seen, and where the only books found in most houses were a copy of the Bible, a hymn book, and an dmanac, and the ability to read them was generally confined to one member of the ousehold.

Democracy was strong with this class of people. In the small towns there were generally good schools, newspapers were ead, and the people thought for themselves, and in almost every town and city of the south a majority of the voters were Whigs, believing in the doctrines of Henry Clay, a tariff for protection, the sovereignty of the nation, internal improvements by he general government, and public schools to provide an elementary education for all hildren. Of course there were Democrats who were educated men, but the vast majority of the men in the south, who possessed more than a mere rudimentary schooling were Whige.

The people of the south were born poli-ticians, and hundreds of men, who could neither read nor write, could still discuss politics, and really had some crude ideas of the political issues, taken only from their Democratic leaders and believed in as blindly and fanatically as his followers believed in the veiled prophet of Khorassan, But the men who could read and judge for themselves were Whigs, which party held precisely the same doctrines upon economic questions and governmental policy as are held by the Republican party to-day.

The Whigs of the south were unreservedly levoted to their great leader, Henry Clay, and to the tenets of their party. It was a terrible blow to them when that party was wrecked and they were left to drift aim lessly on the sea of politics. They despised the Democratic party, and nothing could make them like it, yet they were forced at the close of the war to unite with it. They knew it was responsible for the war and for the ruin wrought by it, but as Whig and Democrat had alike battled in the confelerate ranks and were alike ruined, sympathy drew them together at first, though they would soon have drifted apart had not the race question been raised and the negroes massed into a solid phalanx of voters, which he whites regarded as a threat.

The Republican leaders at the south either did not wish to secure white votes, were afraid that they could not get any, or did not think the white men of the south would unite with the negroes or any part of them in constituting a political party. At any rate, the Republican leaders made the mistake of building their party upon the weakest element in the south, the negroes, instead of building it on the strongest, the old Whigs, who were also

the natural allies of the Republican party. The result was that the Whigs, despis-ing the Democrats, yet united with them, and then came the inevitable-the Republican party of the south, through "structural

weakness," fell. Thousands and tens of thousands of the white men of the south-the sons of the old ollowers of Henry Clay-have been voting for free trade, for that sublimated Democratic nonsense called state sovereignty. and for all the isms and follies that constintelligence urged them to unite with the Republican party, which was standing upon the platform of their fathers, but the road was barred by the inexorable law of caste.

Now that President Cleveland has broken down this barrier-stronger than any Chinese wall-by inviting negroes to seats at the banqueting table of the Democratic party, even to the exclusion of some of the white brethren, these southern Whigs can follow their inclinations; let intelligence lead them instead of prejudice, and by uniting with the Republican party secure the triumph of the old Whig principles which Henry Clay advocated and their fathers voted for.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Union Pacific Government Directors Special Indian Commissioners.

The President yesterday appointed George W. Gordon, of Tennessee, as a commissioner to telest a diminished reservation for the conederate l bands of Cayuse, Walla Walla, and matilla Indians, as provided for in the act of March 3, 1885. Indian Inspector George R. Pearson, who recently resigned, had been charged with this duty. d with this duty. master-Mary E. P. Bogert, Wilkes-

arre, Pa Barre, Pa Government directors of the Union Pacific reappointed—J. L. Savage, Nebraska: M. A. Hanna, Ohio; A. C. Haskell, South Carolina: F. MeVeagh, Illinois, and F. R. Couderi, New York

Well, What Did You Expect? EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The love of the Democratic administration for the negro has received a striking illustration during the past week. An excellent colored man has for eighteen years held a subordinate nosition in the general land office—the first thirteen as porter and the last five as messenger, having been promoted to that position on account of faithful and efficient services. The salary of porter \$40, and that of messenger \$95 per month. About three moeths ago a young white man, the favorite of a Democratic congressman, was appointed porter, the place formerly filled by Harrison, but his 'influence' so operated upon Chief Clerk Walker that the boor old faithful colored man, with no relegated to his old place as porter at 40 per mouth, while the lustry young white man, with no one to leak out for except himself, succeeds to the position as museument \$60 per mouth. Thus is a very small matter but it shows up in vivid colors the hyportiteal pretences of the shain Democraty regarding the negro. has received a striking illustration during the

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MR. AND MRS. JEFF CHANDLER WILL SAIL from New York next Saturday for Europe. SENATOR RUFUS BLODGETT, of New Jerse road. He is quartered at the National Hotel, John W. Shonvan, assistant district attorney, of Brooklyn; Col. F. Y. Sage, Alabama and Rev. A. G. Spaulding, of Buston, are at stock has been taken in this city, and, as it the Arlington.

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For Havre de Grace, Newark, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, 7:30 a. m., 2:10 p. m., and 7:35 p. m. daily.
For Wilmington, Del., and intermediate points between Baltimore and Wilmington, 3:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
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For Anapolis, 6:40 a. m., and 12:10, 4:30, and 5:40 p. m., and 12:30 p. m.
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For Anapolis, 6:40 a. m., and 12:0, m., 2:30, and 4:40 p. m., and 11:30 p. m. for stations on Metropolitan Branch, 6:46, n., n., and 1:30 p. m., and 1:20 a. m., and 1:2

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8:30 A. M.—East Tennessee mail daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville. Charlottes-ville, Lynchburg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery, and New Orleans. Pullman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

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Hill 11:37 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. returning, leave
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except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a. m.,
and 3:55 p. m.
Through trains from the South via Charlotte,
Danville, and Lynebburg, arrive in Washington 5:10 a. m., 8:23 p. m., via East Tennesse, Bristol, and Lynebburg at 12:01 p. m. and
9:40 p. m., via Chesapeake and Ohio route, and
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cari, 930 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:00 p. m. daily.
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For Elchmond and the South, 6:00, 11:00 s. m., daily, except Sunday. Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 10:43 a.m., 1:29, 8:00, 3:23, 5:10, 7:05, 9:32 and 10:42 p. m., and 12:10 midnight (except Monday). On Sundayat 8:00 and 10:43 a. m., 2:00, 5:10, 9:32, 10:42 p. m., smd 12:10 night.
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